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Jacobson, convicted ut sentenced to three years to set on foot a military India against Great Brit-UAN FREED.

action of the President in granting with the success of her handwriting ations and pardons was that she asked permission to write yesterday and was taken Christmas greetings to her friends.

> STATE TROOPS SENT TO KENTUCKY TOWN

Newport, Ky., Dec. 24 .- State troops detrained today in Newport and marched to the "war front," such as nas

been maintained for the past two weeks between officials of the Newport Rolling Mill and striking steel work-The detachment numbers 250 ers. men, under command of Col. H. H. Denhard:

Newport city officials today were the opinion that the presence of the soldiers will have the effect of quieting a situation which has bordered on the conditions of war, gunnery and night alarms in which mill officials and strikers charge each other with being the aggressive element.

The troops were assigned to Newport by Governor Morrow on his own initiative after pro and con statements upon the questiono f their necessity.

WEATHER FORECASTS FOR THECOMING WEEK

Washington. Dec. 24 .- Weather prelictions for the week beginning Monlay are:

Middle Atlantic States: Considerable loudiness, cold and occasional snows. Atlantic and East Gulf South States: Considerable cloudiness, occaional rains and cold, with frosts exept in southern Florida.

West Gulf States: Considerable cloudiness, occasional rains and temerature below normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Considerable cloudiness, occasional snows, cold.

MERRY CHRISTMAS IN SANFRANCISCO

San Francisco, Dec. 24.-Christmas pies in San Francisco this year will contain liquor, local pie bakers having

under the law to "pep their pies" with brandy from the Government torehouses.

More than 2,500 gallons of brandy were withdrawn the first three days of this week, Tom Brown, assistant Federal prohibition officer, announced Under the law, pie-makers were alowed 100 gallons and with one ex-

"The treaty of London, concluded in 1915 between France, England, Russia and Italy, promised to Italy the Trenino, German Tyrol, Trieste and Dalmatia. Another treaty attributed Bos-

offering her Transylvania and Bake vina.

"The Allies had thus sold one-third of our Empire in advance, certainly not because of special hatred of Austria-Hungary, but to increase their mil itary forces and their chances of vic tory. The misfortune was that Aus tria was to support by herself the east

of this policy. France and England in 1917, could have easily made peace with us, but, bound by secret treaties. they could only offer conditions to Austria was to support by herself the cost aspirations of the Italians, the Ser bians and the Rumanians. But these conditions were unacceptable for us.

'Think of such a paradoxical situation! Our armies occupied Rumania, Serbia and maintained invulnerably the Italian frontier; yet we were asked to dismember the monarchy for the

profit of our enemies, who, at that ime, seemed indeed to be conquered. From the very first conversations Italy made known to Paris and London that she expected to receive the territories promised her and that nothing could nodify her attitude. France and Engand cemained faithful to their ally, which was quite natural. It was a juestion of loyalty. If they had done otherwise Italy would have detached

herself from the alliance, an event which would have produced a very disagreeable effect throughout the world for the Entente.

AUSTRIA COULDN'T MAKE PEACE. "But at that moment we could not have consented to the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary. Our army and our

people who considered themselves victorious since they occupied vast enemy territories, would have thought themselves betrayed by their Government; revolution would have broken out, and the Emperor would have been

overthrown. "The Austro-Hurgarian Government, therefore, could not separate its fortunes from these of Germany. It was

not for love of the King of Prussia that we continued the war, but because the treaty of London prevented us from laying down arms. If the Entence had been willing to content itself with changes in frontiers in place of wanting to cut up our Empire I would not have hesitated to make peace, whether Germany liked it or not. I would have said to Germany: I am making peace.' and I would have appealed to German public opinion and



Philadelphia, Dec. 24 .- Fifty prohibi tion agents, attired in dress suits and led by Harvey L. Duncan, assistant associate prohibition director of Pennsylvania, will appear in the principal hotels, cafes and restaurants of this nity tonight. Reservations for them have been

made in all the leading hotels, cafes New Year's celebrations.

tries are no longer paying any attento Europe, and Germany herself would tion to armaments on the Atlantic Ocean it is likely and probable that hey have arrived at an understanding. Furthermore humanitarian as we are at

by taking advantage of all natural expediences? I say indubitably we hould have a solid union. "But there are a great many misun-

SEES DANGER TO

nia and Herzegovina to Serbia and later Rumania was induced to enter the war on the side of the Allies by Thinks There is "White expect a complete agreement on all read "the delegates of Chita,"

Peril" Threatening Yellow Races.

WANTS COMBINATION

Ought to Compromise Their Differences.

ditor states that the Japanese fear

"Following the appearance of the

Facific Conference," he says, "the

most striking phenomena of the situa-

tion are: The attempt of America to

center her naval fleet on the Pacific

and the plan of Great Britain to ex-

tion the newspaper editors of the va-

ious nations, actuated by the inter-

ests of thier own countries, are apt

o make an exaggerated propaganda.

Therefore the extent to which Ameri-

"The purpose of the writer in this

rticle is to discuss the facts and ten-

China and Japan, both being vitany

concerned. The movements of Ameri-

ca and Great Britain lead us to the

following observations: Since both coun-

ca and Britain will likely put their

"During the present period of shift-

the "White Peril" in the Orient.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN

UNDERSTANDING.



SHANTUNG QUESTION.

naval issues.

Shanghai, China, Dec. 24. — An edi- Newspaper Comment on the Many Americans Anxious to MELLON IS STILL torial under the caption, "Naval Move-Debate on the Submarine ments of America and Britain in the Pacific," appears in the Japanese news Policy. aper in Honkow, Hukwang Hsin Fao, ublished in Chinese, in which the

London. Dec. 24.- (By the Associated Press)-Presentation to the Washing- ciated Press)-Ocean liners and Santa dier bonus had not changed since ton conference of Great Britain's plea Claus today were racing against time. Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, for abolition of the submarine as a naval weapon has aroused the greatest themselves to the limit, were racing lation "would be serious injury and interest here. The newspapers com- into port, to land their voyagers in ment at length upon the speech of time for them to reach the inland tration's program of retrenchment and Lord Lee, of Farehan, first lord of homes before Kris Kringle slid down ng politics of the international situa- the British Admiralty, before the con- the chimney

ference on Thursday, in which he Yesterday four craft-the Adriatic, made the proposal and outlined the Frederick VIII, American Legion and light wines and beer as a means of reasons prompting it.

General opinion here undoubtedly favors abolition and there are many re- fog. 'The liners were held somewhat grets that there seems to be no pros- in check by the murk, however, for plans in effect cannot be prognosticated pect of its being brought about, but, there were limits of caution beyond on the other hand, there is some skep-

ticism regarding the possibility of pre- which masters dared not press their "But since America and England venting the use of submersibles even ships. have already hatched such plans it is if the conference adopted Lord Lee's beyond doubt that they will sooner or

ater carry them out vigorously. View- proposal. Voicing this doubt, the Morning ing the matter in this light, it must Post, disclaims the suggestion that the and though the coal consumption grew come about that from now on America powers represented at Washington greater with every knot added to the and Great Britain will continue to exwould break their pledge to abolish pand their forces of the Pacific in order to back up and extend their com-

naval undersea craft if they gave it, but points out that "there are other roaring fire boxes. nations, not represented in the confer- Many passengers were business men

ence; moreover, in the stress of hos. who had only with greatest difficultytilities all rules and restrictions for | in some instances flying in airplanes the government and conduct of war across the channel-caught the last dercies as they affect the descinies of are overruled by the law of necessity boat calculated to get them home in and we may regret the refusal of the time to fire the Yuletide log in some present conference to agree to aboli. western town Their hopes fell with tion the less because no such prohibi- the fog and from the trip from quartion could be effected." The newspa- antine up the harbor they could be per argues that the developments at seen standing at the rail, watches in Washington point to the necessity of hands, figuring the chances of catch-Great Britain maintaining an adequate ing the train on which they were countforce of cruisers and small craft for ing.

the protection of her commerce against submarines. The Daily Mail declares that the toleration of submarine warfare will com. for a dash from dock to station. pel powers dependent upon their sea communications for sustenance to arm, their nerchantmen, with unhappy and undesirable consequences.

best to speed things up. arguments are unanswerable from the CHRISTMAS MESSAGE British point of view, deprecates attaching excessive importance to any defeat of the British proposal, and

because of the publication of a news-It had been hoped that a plenary paper report that the delegates of vanced by Lord Lee for abolishment session of the conference might be China had not been given diplomatic of submarines, while Senator Schanzer held on the day before Christmas so immunities and had not been recived of Italy, the only other participant as to give the American people as a by the Secretary of State but had been further stated the opposition of his Yuletide gift the formal agreement to shunted off to the Far Eastern bureau

OCEAN LINERS

RACE FOR PIERS

Get Home for Christmas

Urge Speed.

on duty to make landing a swift pro-

ceeding and custom officials did their

TO THE DISABLED

country to such action at this time and stop naval building for ten years. But of the Department of State. Much said the Italian delegation felt the French attitude on capital ships excitement resulted in Shanghai. The problem should be "examined subse ook so much time in negotiation that Department of State got in touch with quently in a wider conference. try as they might to make speed the the American news agency which had The unfinished business of the con delegates had to abandon the idea. But sent the report and an investigation ference shared the attention of dele for New Year's day the public may developed that the original cablegram

gates loday with the new prominence given the four-power treaty discusbut somewhere enroute a cable operator sions by President Harding's public made it read "The delegates of China. statement late yesterday characteriz As for the conversations about Shan- Of course the delegates from Chita ing the differences over interpretation of the pact as "unimportant." Declar

ing he would "offer no comment or he disputes which attempt to magnify he differing constructions" of the reaty, Mr. Harding asked that - the lesser questions of difference be not permitted to obscure the central purpose of the agreement to preserve

OPPOSED TO BONUS

Washington, Dec. 24.-Secretary Mellon formally announced today that the New York, Dec. 24 .- (By the Asso- attitude of the Treasury toward a sol-Big passenger vessels, stretching stating that enactment of bonus legisloss to the whole community, and would "virtually defeat the Adminiseconomy.

Mr. Mellon also took occasion to say oday that the "Treasury has not suggested and is not considering a tax on Cedric-came plowing through the raising revenue to meet a soldier bonus.

The proposal to raise funds for payment of a bonus through such a tax has been discussed in many official quarters within the last few weeks and the Treasury, while never indications that it either favored or suggested Whenever the weather cleared for a such a tax, has estimated that a levy few hours, however, the vessels were tuned up far above efficiency speed, of that nature would yield an annual return of approximately \$500,000,000.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE speed, thousands of dollars' worth of black diamonds were hurled into the NEAR CAIROATTACKED

> Cairo, Egypt., Dec. 24 .- (By the As sociated Press)-Disorders in connection with the Egyptian nationalist agitation broke out today in Gizeh, a suberb of Cairo, when a party of students raided the Government survey British troops were rushed offices. from Cairo to cope with the distur The students were ultimately bance. ejected. The native losses were given in the early reports as five killed and wenty wounded.

Wireless shacks were kept buzzing While the disorders were proceeding with radio messages changing train acin Gizeh, Cairo itself remained quiet commodations and reserving all taxis and no disturbances from the provinces were reported, with the exception of Not a minute was lost at the piers. minor troubles at Tanta, fifty miles There steamship lines had extra men

northwest of Cairo. The authorities conveyed to Suez to ay six followers of Said Zagloul Pasha. he nationalist leader forcibly removed from the city yesterday, whom Field Marshal Allenby, the British high com missioner in Egypt, had ordered ex pelled from Cairo.



has already become deep seated in the minds of the whites that racial alienation between the white and yellow races is a natural impediment and can in no way be bridged. Now between China and Japan, of the same yellow race and closely related, too, The Times, which thinks Lord Lee's should we not organize a consolidation

adds: "We must face the facts as they

availed themselves of the permission

PREMIER OF NEW

